THE English House of Commons yesterday adjourned until the 4th of June. This does not look as if there was any very serious apprehensions of war or that any difficulties stood in the way of peace that Meeting of the Fifty-Fifth General Aswere to the Ministry insurmountable. Still there are grave apprehensions in wellinformed quarters.

In government circles in Rome it is denied that Italy has any intention of evacu- Bentonville, Ark, with Near 200 Deleating the the Soudan because of the prevalence of typhus fever among the Italian troops at Massowah. It is also denied that Italy intends to relinquish her colonisi policy. It is asserted by the government that the stories about excessive mor- Elected Moderator to Succeed Judge tality among the troops at Massowah on Frizzell, of Nashville-Grand Asaccount of typhus lever are untrue.

THE statements as to an irreconcilable difference between Miss Cleveland and her brother on the temperance question were promptly denied when they were

BENTONVILLE, ARK., May 22.—The fifty-fifth General Assembly of the Comberland Presbyterian Church met here to-day. The made. Miss Cleveland, who has been opening sermon was preached by the Rev. visiting friends in New York for some J. M. Gill, of Ekkton, Ky. One hundred days past, returned to Washin, ton yester-day, and thus strengthens that denial. It is understood that while in New York she placed the manuscript of a book in Nashville. The Rev. George L. Stainback was elected moderator, to take the place of

The almost fatal accident by the falling of one of the walls of the old stationhouse yesterday, was due to the criminal reck-lessness and indifference of the Taxing of the Church submitted reports, memo-District authorities. The whole building rials and resolutions. and its surroundings were long since and repeatedly condemned by succeeding grand juries, and the piace should have been and should now be evacuated without a moment's delay. Not another life should be jeopardized. There is plenty of cussion of home and foreign missions. the officers and purposes of the city, and enough to put up a durable and suitable

post and dramstist. V-ctor Hugo is dead.

Bishop Walden, of the Methodist Epishop Walden, of the Methodist Epishop Walden, was invited to a sest with Merchants' Exchange have T. B. Holler and the Methodist Epishop Walden, was invited to a sest with Merchants' Exchange have T. B. Holler to man. His remains are to be laid away in the Pantheonand with regal honors. alike participating in the pageant as mourners. No man since the first Napopassed from the scene of nctivities has shed so much luster on France. He was her first citizen, elevated to that eminence by Memphis is works as a writer and his exce with an undivided and filial affection, and his love was reciprocated by the Though he survived the trials and hour of his fatal attack. What he has given the world is in part elsewhere enumerated, more and better is promised as his legacy to the nation that was first as his legacy to the nation that was first in his heart of hearts. He was a prolice brain. It teemed with form and color, brain. It teemed with form and color, the comprehension was marvelous for its to morrow, and it is sure to be a good one.

The termed with form and color, the comprehension was marvelous for its to morrow, and it is sure to be a good one. No experience failed with him. He knew all nations, and was known and level by all. His purposes were pure, lofty and ennowing, and his sympathies were attuned to the wants and woes of the masses. He sommisserated the suffering sverywhere, and his pity for the fallen was as profound as their misfortunes. He hoped and worked for the regeneration of the purpose he would be play. Heiraman got first on a further was forced out at second by Levis's hit to Nash and Levis also got caught on first, being adouble play. Heiraman got first on a further was forced out at second by Levis's hit to Nash and Levis also got caught on first, being adouble play. Heiraman got first on a further was forced out at second. all nations, and was known and loved by France, but beyond her confines he sent thrown out stealing second. this nineteenth century is covered with the glitter and the tines of the period he had only contempt. All the agencies and engineries of power were odious to him. He hallowed the till to third and Bell to second, and both were desired at first.

We seed the same from Morris's hands, or she would have killed her rival. She was clerk at his boine in the extreme eastern portion of the city. The boy, whose name is John Meyers, it appears ran from the building at the very beginning of the fire and went to a drug store, where his wounds were dressed and be then went home. him. He believed that all powers of goverament should be derived from the con-seat of the governed. He fought for a government of and for the people, and had as little faith in the divisor sink of the same impire had passed away for ever. What I was grabbed, France is to-day, and more, Victor Hugo wished her to be and labored for her to form he had undying hate and the Corrigan.

valor of a good right arm, and he was uncessing in his denunciations f all who aided and abetted the usurping of all who aided and abetted the neutring monurchs through a biasthemone sesump-tion of divine power. Victor Hugo was a man of the people, and an independent one. Sometimes garrulous, he was not

ien wrong. He could see further and

### PRESBYTERIANS.

sembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at

gates in Attendance-The Rev. George L. Stalnback

sembly at Cincinnati.

the hands of a publisher who will soon issue it. The name of the publisher and first lawyer ever elec'ed moderator of any the title of the book have not yet been substrain general society in this country. A number of important matters are to come before the assembly. RECOND DAY'S SESSION. The General Assembly met again to-day, and the moderator announced the usual

Sedalia, Mo, was selected as the place

room in the old Exchange building for all The Presbyterian General Assembly. the cineers and purposes of the city, and there the headquarters of the District session of the Presbyterian Assembly the should be established until it is rich standing committees were announced.

The Rev. H. E. Myles, of New York,

presented a report on minis erial sup-port, which was laid over for discussion. Dr. Butler, of Brooklyn, chairman of the Dr. Butler, of Brooklyn, chairman of the grams, meant all that he said in his speech grams, meant all that he said in his speech work of the Board of Publication, made a to play on Friday next, at 'Cycle Park. A

priesthood were usurpers and its baptism make it a great financial success for the or invalid. He spoke in favor of his resolu-phans. Tickets will be issued to-morrow invalid. He spoke in favor of his resolu-tion. Replies were made by Drs. Wells and Butler, of prooklyn, opposing the spirit of the resolution and objecting to it consideration now, when a judicial case i the highest and the lowest of the republic | pending involving the same matter. The resolution was laid on the table for the

### BASEBALL.

whelming Score. The tiame Between the Nixes of the Ex

changes. The third game between the home team Though he survived the trials and macons was fairly won by the home ws of an event ullife to reach the team by the heavy batting, close fielding d three score years and ten, on the part of the former and a few errors of the visitors. The Macons were shut and he wrote and spoke worthy of himself up to the

PERST DENING.

SECOND INVING. of all the nations and the elevation of all Memphis-McLaughlin got first on the peoples. He was the open foe of shams, religious and political, and for dogma he had no room—he could not enter tain like for Christianity, as Christ threw to first and caught Nash, making a double play. preached and practiced it, without pageant or show, he had the most who muffed Lavin's high fly, Pendleton

as little faith in the divine right of kings as he had in the divine constitution of the Church. No man ever encountered him successfully. Even the little Napoleou also sawed out and leash could only get a when panoplied in power and secure grounder to second.

Macon—Heinzman hit wind, Collins did better with ground hit past second, Lavin's pop-up came down into Corrigan's the force of a pen that never ceased its attacks upon him until his cheap John bled, but Stevens's grounder to Werden

Memphis-Magran flied out to Pendlewished her to be and labored for her to ton; Steinhoff hit safely to center, as did ton; Steinhoff hit safely to center, as did to ton; Steinhoff hit safely to center, as did to to troos, but both were left by I'-11's hit to should lead the nations in peace, in in- first and Sylvastar's hit of three strikes. dustry, and the education and elevation of the masses. For oppression in every Marcin-Johnson again struck out; Morrissy got base on balls but was thrown out at second, and Mack fouled out to

Score-1 to 0 in favor of Memphis. Memphis-Werden started off with a daisy hit past center for three bases, Mc-Laughlin fonisd out to Pandleten, Corrigan then hit helly to third who threw it home to catch Werden coming in, but he got safe by trumbling over the catcher, Nash then rolled a hit to first and retired,

when Masran sent a hard hit past left-fielder to the fence, bringing in Corrigan and making a home run, Steinhoff popped rant of prompt appreciation of his desires or designs. He preferred rather be right

buckram school and prevailed against caught and so was life aughlin on second, them. He revolutionized the French stage and made it what it is to-day the first and best in the world. He was a master of detail, and was conscientions even in the minutes of small things. He bounded sin to third.

was great in all, and was crowned by the Academy and the people as master, the first of living Frenchmen. Thus hailed and acclaimed in his, so he will be honored in death. The State will be honored in death. The State will bory him and the nation will mourn for him as the greatest poet and patriot France has ever known.

# the bat, gets hit and goes to first; Sylvester then hit sharply to Mack, who fumbled, letting in Steinhoff and Cross, but Werden

BINTH INNING.

Memphis-McLaughlin retired on thre

Macon—Stevens got a safe hit over short followed by a two-baser by Johnson over center, thence a single by Morrisey to right, Stevens scoring. Mack got three strikes, Levin's fly was muffed Johnson scoring. Heinzman also sawed out, and Disreputable Women at Nashville— Morrisey tried to get in on a passed ball but got caught at home plate. Below is THE SCORE.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Runs earned-Memphis, 2; Macon, 1, First base on errors-Memphia, 3; Macon, 6, First base on called balls-Memphis, 1; Mac

First base on called balls—Mempers, 1, 2.

Struck out—Memphis, 9; Macon, 7.

Left on bases—Memphis, 9; Macon, 10.
Two-base hits—Sylvester, 2: McLaught
Masran, 1; Johnson, 1.

Turce-base h t—Werden.
Home ran—Masran.
Double plays—Memphis, 1; Macon, 2.
Passed balls Corrigan, 3: Morrisey, 3.

wild nitcher—Johnson, 1.

Files caught—Memphis, 4: Macon, 7.
Fools caught—Memphis, 2: Macon, 7.

Gut on bases—Memphis, 10; Macon, 12,
Time of game—2 bours 18 minutes.
Umpire—James Carr. Orphaus' Baseball.

General Assembly to report upon the work of the Board of Publication, made a to play on Friday next, at Cycle Park. A very exhaustive report. So far as the criticisms upon the management of the board, which gave rise to the appointment of the report exonerated the board fully. It is the solution of Parliament, but this will not prevent him from taking opportunities during the recess publicly in defense of the policy of his administration. Having thus hele ed the Liberals back to power he will quit public life forever. But if war breaks out it is believed he will resign at once, leaving Hartington, now Minister of War, again Premier, to carry it on.

France moutras to-day the loss of one of her most devoted patricks, her greatent post and dramatist. V-ctor Hugo is dead. He succumbed to the inevitable yesterday.

General Assembly to report upon the work of the Board of Publication, made to the appointment of the appointment of the appointment of the committee, were concerned, the report exonerated the board fully. It committees of Arangements. J. Jacobs is captain of Cotton Squad, and Sam. H. Phillips of the Merchauit Gang. The captains and E. A. Keel ng. W. A. Gaze and W. A. Prince compose the Committee of Arrangements. Chas. Duntze was chosen secretary and treasurer. The committee will decide on conflict between the missionary department, including the public life forever. But if war breaks out it is believed he will resign at once, leaving Hartington, now Minister of War, again Premier, to carry it on.

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### GAMES ELSEWHERE. Louisville vs. Brooklyn.

Louisville, May 22.—The Louisville feated the Brooklynathia afternoon b ore a small crowd. Score-Louisville, i Boston vs. Betroit.

Bosron, May 22,-The Boston-Deta New York vs. Buffalo. New York, May 22.—About 2500 per ous saw the New Yorks "get square" will

New York, 9; Buffalo, 4. Chlengo vs. Providence, PROVIDENCE, II, I., May 21.—Chicage gain deleated Providence to-day, owing gincipally, to the effective pitching of arkann, with whom the championses

do nothing, and only succeeded in scaring two singles. Score: Chicago, 2; Provi Philadelphia 13, 31, Louis. require any great effort. The St. Louis battery were entirely at the mercy of Fer-guson, whom they only withstood to three singles and made one run, which they carned. Rain ended the game after

s sixth laning. Philadelphia, 11; S THE CINCINNATI HORROR.

Total Sumber of the Fire.

by who could give an authentic account the origin of the Sallivan fire yesterdey

establishment and yes caught in a tarpau-lin, and was thought not to be fatally in-jured, died to-day. Miss Emma Finch-

CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL,

At the Central Baptist Church Last Night, a Successful Affair, One of the most delightful of the many intertainments given in this city for chil-iren took place last night at the Central sor designs. He preferred rather be right as a private citizen man be wrong as a member of the Assembly. Hence he was frequently a minority of one. But in the great field of literature, every arenes of which he had explored, he was a host in himself. There he was andispated master. He redeemed French literature and the French stage from the sailted, stiff and ungainly methods of growth as a formed its back upon nature. He believed, with Shakespeare, that it was the duty of the stage to hold the mirror up to nature and express the very body and form of the times. He was a realist. He foreight the upon its sucker for the body and form of the stage to hold the mirror up to nature and express the very body and form of the pressure and express the very body and form of the pressure and express the very body and form of the stage from the mirror up to nature and express the very body and form of the pressure and express the very body and form of the times. He was a greatest the finite of the description of the flowery sprites. The effects were all capital, and much credit is due to the ladies and gentlemen who arranged the guiteral much capital, and much credit is due to the ladies and gentlemen who arranged the guiteral much capital. He foreight the upon its validation and for the following papers filed applications and the french little ones carried off the parts assigned them. It was a general May queen coronation, a court of the fairies, and anyons who had slipped in upon it suddenly much the lattice, and support ones carried off the parts assigned them. It was a general May queen coronation, a court of the fairies, and anyons who had slipped in upon it suddenly much the lattice, and applications and expression of an age that had torned a support of the flowery sprites. The effects were all capital, and much credit is due to the ladies and gentleme was delighted beyond measure by them. It was a general May queen coronation, a court of the fairies, and anyons who had slipped in upon it suddenly much the little one

ended with a fly to Lavin.

Macon—Levis hit a grounder to center, but was caught monkeying on first; Heinman sawed out, Collins hit a curved over short, Lavin got hit, but Fendleton's bounder to second spoiled all chances,

Goodwin Jackson, the Negro Murderer,
Pays the Beath Penalty for His Crime at Clarendon, Ark.,

strikes, Corrigan hit a daisy-cutter to left,
Nash struck out, Masran got a two-bass
daisy to right, Corrigan scoring. Steinhoff
got tipped on the head and took first, but
Cross tipped a foul.

Masran got a sufe hit over

Birmingham, Ala.

0 1 0 0 0 3 3 2 1-10 Witness the execution, a deathlike min-

as a just one, for I shied him, and the Lord only knows why. Now, my young friends, I want to say to you—I see that there are many of you here—if you are careful about your associates, and keep in good company, you will never have to meet death as I am meeting it. I can say that my death is traceable to the fact that my associations all my life were bad. It was from notives gained by such as that my death is traceable to the fact that my associations all my life were bad. It was from motives gained by such associates that caused me to commit the crime for which I will in a few minutes pay. I have sought God through the instrumentality of these beloved brethren, and glory be to God, I feet that He is waite crowd at 'Cycle Club Park this after me my many sinn. Oh, I came very near forgetting something here. Some one take this coat [pulling off the one he had ob] and take it to my wife. Tell her to keep to her would not hurt if; and the it of the more would not hurt if; and the trace belove the full to her and tell her that the is wife of the metals and cups offered as forgetting something here. Some one take this coat [pulling off the one he had ob] and take it to my wife. Tell her to keep to her would not hurt if; and the it of the more would not hurt if; and the it of the more would not hurt if; and then the more of me. It is all I have to give her, but take it to her and tell her that the indicates a point of the memory of me. It is all I have to give her, but take it to her and tell her that the indicates of the medals and cups offered as private bery that the tell her to keep to and the programme of the spring on the scuffold, a sung was sung, the crowd binding, and then he limitly walked to the noone, requesting the sheriff act to pinion his hands as he wanted them to be loose. The sheriff complied with his request, simply binding his hands as he wanted them to be loose. The sheriff complied with his request, simply binding his hands and a factive to the more and program and a gentieve to themselves, and they have made a ten-strike. There

imply binding his feet, and placing the black cap over his head and adjusting the entered, and an offer to handleap the winman waved a good-bye he was landed into eternity by the sheriff touching off the quarters of a mile, and the two shortest place. Judg - 2 a sam, 20 70 place. eternity by the sheriff touching off the trap. Death was almost instantaneous. The attending physicians pronounced him four judges are none of them four years old.

The attending physicians pronounced him four judges who will ride small red tripowns a very small red tripowns are none of them four years old.

The following is the pooling on to-mort row's even's:

First Rose Owners' handless, for all the countries of a mile, and the two shorts. All the railroads leating to Clarendon cycles are none of them four years old, an excursions, which secounts for the and the little boys who go in the velociran excursions, which accounts for the very large number of people that will nessed the execution.

The deceased was a copper-colored negro, about thirty-eight years old, and is the last of four brothers who have all died on the scaffo d, excepting one, who was killed with his father-in-law while resisting officers some time ago.

The crime for which Jackson was excepted was committed last November in the scaffo discovery of the control was considered as a constant of the scaffo deceased was a copper-colored negro, about thirty-eight years old, and is the last of four brothers who have all died on the scaffo d, excepting one, who was killed with his father-in-law while resisting officers some time ago.

The crime for which Jackson was excepted was committed last November in two hours, is as follows:

took a dislike to another darky named Sendy Radmond, and conspired to murder him. They arranged it one day while they were all picking cotton in the same field, that if that night, when hey went to weigh up their cotton, Redmond should speak to ckspa's wife, he was to take exceptions I stab him with a dirk. As they as bled around the cotton. schlon, bitting R-dmond on the back of be head, crushing his skull and breaking

NASHVILLE, TENN. desperate Fight Between Two Womes

NASHVILLE, May 22.—Annie Morris and adie Webb, two women of bad repute, They were rivals for the affections of ner wrote the latter, signing the man's name, making an appointment for that hour and place. Sadie Webb come and had just reached the spot when the other woman ran out, and before assistance could reach Sadie, Anne had stabbed her rix times in the face and head. An American reporter separated them and wrested the knife from Morris's hands, or

is John Meyers, it appears ran from the building at the very beginning of the fire and went to a drug store, where his wounds were dressed, and he then went home. He says he was sent down to the first floor yesterday afternoon to get a two-callon can of benzine. He got it from Orth & Wissell, who keep a dychouse on the first floor. Going up to the second floor he

jured, died to-day. Miss Emma junch-pack, one who was saved by the rope, has beer hands go horribly burned that it is thought she must lose her right forearm.

The other injured are done well sentalives made reapchases:
West Tentesse: Whig. L. J. Brooks.
Waverly Times Journal, J. L. Sloan.
Southern Lumberman, D. W. Baird.

Mashville Banner, A. L. Landis, jr. Herald and Tribune, Joneshoro, W. E. Mathers and lady,
Flunkin County N. ws, G. G. Phillips.
Milan Exchange, W. A. Wads.
Morristown Gazette, John E. Helms.

## APPEAL SPECIALS. the morning on an excursion to New LOUISVILLE RACES.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. The Threatened Mormon Troubles as an End-The Elders Released. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]
CHATTANOGGA, May 22.—Elder Morgan

of the Mormon Church, returned from Carter county to-day, where Christiancy and Garner, the two elders, were imprisoned on the charge of preaching polygomy. He finally secured their release on bond, two wealthy citizens of the county becoming surety. The threatened trouble is believed to be at an end.

The Running Interesting and Exciting, Notwithstanding the Muddy Track—
Four Good Events. Rain again prevented the game between Chattanooga and Birmingham to-day and the latter have gone home. The Chattanoogas leave for Memohis to-morrow. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Vivitors from the Alianta Commercial Convention—The Fennsylvania from King,

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] HELENA May 22.—Goodwin Jackson, in the presence of a crowd estimated to be 10,000, paid the extreme penalty of the law to-day at 1:15 o'clock at Carendon, Ark. The doomed man ate a hearty direct at 12 o'clock to-day, and at no time evidenced any concern about his early execution, laughing and talsing to those with

At 'Cycle Club Park This Afternoon

and stab him with a dirk. As they assembled around the cutton-pen, Redmond, tries: G. S. Standish, Joe Roberson, Ray sembled around the cotton-pen, Redmond, not suspecting that the penalty was with him death to speak to Jackson's wife, made some casual remark to her. He had no sconer done so than Jackson picked up the half of a fence rail and used it clubtashiou, hitting R-dmond on the back of the head, crushing his skull and breaking divergue. Entries — Milton Jacobs John. his neck at one blow. Jackson and his silver cup. Entries — Milton Jacobe, John son B. Horton, A. M. Boyd, jr. son B. Horton, A. M. Boyd, jr. Suth Event — One fourth mile; for silver cup. Suth Event — One fourth mile; for silver Sixth Event - One fourth mile; for silver the fail term of the Monroe county Cir-rait Cent.

Robert Godwin, Heber Williams, Avery Clark, Ras Crawford, William H. Horton Miles Standish.

Screeth Event.—One-half mile; for filver medal. Joe Robertson, G. S. Standish, Raynor Turley, Pinck Wheatley, Cleveland Clark, Jr., T. G. Scarborough, George Scheres.

Scherer.

Eighth Ecent.—Three-quarters of a mile; for gold medal. Entries—J. B. Bicknell, H. I. Morgan, F. B. Schabel, Henry K. Fisher, John T. William, Willie Martin,

Williams and James Nelson. Ninth Econt.—Que hundred yards, foot race; for silver cup. Entries—Willie Ennis, Eddie T. Wilcox, Duncan Jett, Thomas Tuther and Henry Leon.

Tenth Econt.—One-quarter of a mile,

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY An Address to the People by Members of the Legislature.

Wissell, who keep a dyehouse on the first Sulmers, of the Knoxyme Property in floor. Going up to the second floor he which he said that, owing to sickness in was passing along a na row passage behild family, he was unable to attend the his family, he was unable to attend the moiety of the people, owes it to itself and to the people to render an account of excuse him. Gen. Jones then angested vator shaft, when in the dark he stumbled, struck the can against a press and broke the glass. The bear ne flowed out, also absent, that some member be called to diare and of right and the constitution ploded. Meyers's feet, saturated with bensing there the light gas almost inetantly exploded. Meyers's feet, saturated with bensine, took fire, and he ran toward the stairway, where he extinguished the fire on
his person and ran down to the drug store
as before stated. The coron-r will begin
the inquest to-morrow.

TEATH OF ANGEREM VICTIM.

Alies Namie Shepherd, who jumped

Alies Namie Shepherd

Alies Na the chair, temporarily, for the purpose of practiced by its opponents, with whom is organization and the transaction of business before the association.

practiced by its opponents, with whom is the responsibility for the action of the Senate and Assembly capping a record of senate and Assembly capping a record of ment are absolutely demanded. Euumera-tion is the basis of the sacred, vital and inalienable right of representation. It is prescribed each ten years, so as to enable the representation to be intelligently and justly based on facts of population. The duty could well be left to the virtue and wisdom of legislation worthy of trusts, but it is required by the constitution, so as to be beyond the caprice or neglect of Legislators who take a solemn onth to effect it when they piedge their obedience and fidelity to the organic law. The Democratic Executive, taking the same obligation, has been unremitting in his endeavor to have the Legislature respect and effect the duty imposed by the constitution. The Democratic members of the Legislature have unanimously sought the some object. That object has been defeated by the united action of the

Republicans of the Legislature.

Easton, Pa., May 22 .- Mountain fires have been burning for a week north of Stroudsburg, Mouroe county, and in the vicinity of Buchkill a reat deal of terri-The association met at 5:50 o'clock p.m. tory has been burned over. Great dam-PERSONALS.

EMIL Fright and wife arrived home yesterday alternoon.

DR. Frishhard, the occulist and optician, will close his office at the Peabody Hotel May 30th. He cap be consulted until that date.

OPERA PUFF CHARETTES are now sold at the popular price; is cents for lo; ill cents for 25.

Lundborg's perfume, Edenis, Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the Valley.

The association mot at 5.30 occlock p.m. and then alsolated price than the form the fail that though the girlen has been burned over. Great dambage to the limber in the fail that though the girlen has been dane by the fires to the farms the subsequence of princes, in the fact that though the girlen has been burned over. Great dambage has been dane by the fires to the farms the subsequence of princes, in the fact that though the girlen has been dane by the fires to the farms are subsequenced princes. A forest star of the subsequence of princes, in the fact that though the girlen has been dane by the fires to the farms the subsequence of princes. A forest star can be under the passed and the gilden board for an and Pen Argyle, and is still doing consideration and optical that the subsequence of princes. In the fact that though the gilden board for an and Pen Argyle, and is still doing consideration and Pen Argyle, and is still doing consideration. Nath the death of Dr. Recomes the consumity will be death of Dr. Recomes the forest of the limber will be a subsequence of princes, in the first threat though the subsequence of the base of the subsequence of the said of him, "This man is give the passed and the gilden board and Pen Argyle, and is still doing consideration. Nath the death of Dr. Recomes the consumity will be consumity to the latter than the death of Dr. Recomes the consumity will be consumed as a great surgon and a merin and enterpri

The Eighth Day of the Meeting Slimly Attended, Owing to the Threatening Weather.

Taxgatherer, Whizgig, Harrigan and P. Line the Winners-Last Day of the Baltimore Meeting.

THIRD RACE. The welter purse, \$400, \$100 to secon

Scoma Race.—Moet and Onnation Cham-pagne Stakes, for three year olds, one and one-eighth miles. Joe Cotton, 123 nounds, \$260; Lizzie Dwyer, 113 pounds, \$225; Bo-nan's, 115 pounds, \$60; Lord Coleridge, 118 pounds, \$35; Keokuk, 118 pounds, \$22. Third Ecc. - Elmendorf Stakes, for two rear olds; three-quarters of a mile. Bankup', 110 pounds, \$350; Gillock's entries Edgefield, 107 pounds, Bordelaise, 10 unds, \$50; Pixy, 107 pounds, \$30; Brookpounds, \$50; Pixy, 107 pounds, \$30; Brook-in), 110 pounds, \$7.

Fouth Racs.—Purse for all ages, one and one-quarter miles. Red Stone, 93 counds, \$300; Powhartan, 108 mounds, \$250; Re-voke, 100 pounds, \$50; Hillsboro, 85 pounds, \$25; Ed Batts, 98 pounds, \$25; Stonington, 87 pounds, \$22; Martindale, 84 pounds, \$26.

S4 pounds, \$26

Last Day of the Baltimore Meeting.

Baltimone, May \$2.—To day closed the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club. A very heavy rain prevailed all the forenoon, and during the afternoon there was almost constant light rain.

In the first race, the Palapsco Stakes, five furlores, for two year olds, the starters were Quito, Bess, Biggonnette had the call in the pools. The start was good, with Biggonnette in front, Quito second and the others together. At the half-mile Little Minnie went to the front, Quito to second place and the others ran together. Down the straight Quito plowed through and fusiened an easy winner, Bess second, Biggonnette third. Time—1:06½.

The second race was one and one-sixteenth miles for beaten horses. Harefoot won; Florence M. second, Maggie J. third. Time—1:584.

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The fourth race was a free handicap awaynakes for all sees one and three-

sweepstakes, for all ages, one and three-eighths miles. Chanticler finished an easy vinner; Lida Stanhope second, Bald Hor net third. Time-2:32}.

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